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New Council Take Office March 16th 1962

President

AL CROWE

New President of Student's Society

Al is from Campbellton, N.B. He is 21 years old. He attended the Nova Scotia Agricultural College for the past two years, before coming to Mac. He has participated in various organizations including dance committee, glee club, College newspaper, livestock judging competition, interclass sports, and Publicity Director of N.S.A.C. College Royal.

On graduating from N.S. A.C., Al won a McGill University Scholarship. Here at Mac, Al is in the Animal Science option. His extra curricular activities are numerous, being a member of the class debating team, Gold Key, Clan Macdonald, vice-president of Animal Science Club, and Assistant Booth Director of College Royal.

Vice President

JEAN LELACHEUR

Born in Georgetown, Prince Edward Island, Jean is a third year Economics student in Agriculture. She has had an extensive background in 4-H club work. Acted for one year as a leader, and was a delegate to the National 4-H Club Week in Toronto in 1959. Last summer she worked as Assistant Director of 4-H clubs in P.E.I.

Spent her first two years at N.S.A.C., and was chairman of the Literary and Debating Club, and Secretary of her Class She won the C.N.E. Scholarship for 4-H club work, a Macdonald Scholarship and McGill National Scholarship.

Now at Mac, she produced the class play 'Five for Bad Luck', and took part in Interclass sports.

Pledges devoted time and effort to the position.

Jean would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who supported her in the election. Special thanks to Grant and Victor Colpitts, Denton Hoffman, and Hilary Hareward who aided in her campaigning, and Mary Laushway, her campaign manager.

Secretary

SUE WARD

Secretary-Student Council

Susan Ward, an eighteen year old, first year Home Economics student from Preville, Quebec has shown a keen interest in student activities during the 1961-62 college year.

She served as her class representative to the Community Chest, co-chairman of Monte Carlo Night, which was an overhelming success, and secretary to the Publicity Department of the College Royal. Her position on the Royal entailed handling all correspondence to radio stations, universities and newspapers. She also participated in many other class and student activities. Sue has also proved her ability by working as a secretary, last summer, in a chemical firm where she earned her tuition to attend Macdonald College.

Treasurer

BOB COOKE

Bob Cook attended lower Canada College and achieved his Senior Matriculation in 1959. While he has been at Macdonald he has taken an active part in all class activities. He has been treasures of the Dance Committee and this year was President of the Dance Committee. He was a member of this years Winter Carnival Committee and is a chairman of the Junior Prom committee. During his short stay at MAC., Bob has also received his officers commission in the Canadian Army (Artillery) through the C.O.T.C. training programme.

The success of 1963 at Macdonald depends on an active and resourceful Students' Council. Bob can be counted on to do his share in his new position as treasurer.

Results of Students' Council Elections

President :	
Vice-President :	
Secretary :	
Treasurer :	
Anderson, Peter	77
Crowe, Alex	305
Wood, Darrel	89
Essar, Jill	144
LeLacheur, Jean	326
Mitchell, Madeline	171
Ward, Susan	303
Cook, Robert	240
Khan, Salim	149
Rogers, Keith	82
Spoiled ballots	**20**
Total number of ballots cast	**475**
% of students who voted	**39.5%**

Student Activities Nominations

Nominations for the following Student Activities Offices close tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. In the case of only one nominee for a position, the date for the close of that nomination shall be extended 48 hours :

President of Men's Athletics Association;

President of Women's Athletics Association;

President of Literary and Debating Society;

President of Dance Committee;

President of Student Recreation Centre Committee;

Director of Student Publications.

Campaining for these positions may begin Tuesday, March 13th, and will extend until Thursday, March 15th.

Voting will take place on Friday, March 16th, from 9:20 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The results of these elections will be announced and the change of office will take place at the Students' Society Meeting that evening in the Assembly Hall, at 7:00 p.m.

ATTEND AWARDS NIGHT

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EDITORIALS — NEWS — COMMENTS

Members of the Canadian Medical Profession are constantly reminding us of the amazing rise of the incidence of alcoholism in Canada. Contrary to popular belief, they say, alcoholics are found in every walk of life from the lowest skid-row tramp to the highest of church clergy. Alcoholism is an insidious disease that has no symptoms to forewarn the victim of its approach. One day he is a "social drinker", the next he is walking around in a perpetual stupor. Life becomes, to him, a kaleidoscope of different bars, drinks one after another, racuous laughter, blurred images and, perhaps, eternal darkness. To say eternal darkness is not pressing the point, for alcoholism is truly a killing disease. If a person is not in good health, over-consumption of alcohol can kill him within one year. If he is in good health, it can ruin his health in that same space of time.

But, even more important than the effect that alcohol can have upon one's health, is the effect it can have upon one's life and mind. A goodly number of broken marriages, nervous breakdowns, loss of jobs, and serious mental disorders, can be traced to excessive drinking. The alcoholics' prime aim in life is to continue drinking and everything, regardless of its importance, is secondary to this aim.

What causes alcoholism? On this point, no one is certain. It is generally conceded that the individual concerned is lacking something in life. This can be love or security of anything else that affects the individual. He attempts to fill this void by using alcohol as a substitute, for, when he is in a drunken state, he is able to put his difficulties to one side.

An alcoholic's life is a living hell as he is constantly running from something that he cannot escape. When the effects of the liquor wear off, it is there staring him in the face again. The only hope for the chronic alcoholic is a psychiatrist whereas those who are less affected find the help they need with an organization such as Alcoholic's Anonymous. In an organization of this type they have the opportunity to share their fears and sorrows with others who are in the same state.

We hope that we don't sound like someone who has just graduated from a theological college but this is a problem which concerns all of us right now. If you, for example, find that you are drinking too heavily for no apparent reason then stop and consider what lies ahead. Your degree or diploma will be of no use to you if you are never in a condition to avail yourself of the opportunities it offers. The time to exercise control over yourself is when you are young. With advancing age control becomes more difficult. Life has too much to offer. Why try to view it with double vision?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I have but one complaint to make and this concerns the article in last week's paper under the title "Reflections" which was supposed to give a summary of the events which took place during the Royal. The writer, whoever he or she may be, did mention the Physical Education Display, the Livestock Showmanship Competition, and the "niftiest little gadgets on display by the Home Economics and Household Science faculties on the third floor of the Main Building. But what happened to the Institute of Education displays of the second floor of the Main Building? Perhaps the writer did not feel that it was worth mentioning but I certainly think it was, along with the 1,400 other visitors who saw the displays. In the future, let's have full coverage of any event. I hope I have made my point.

Ron Hellstrom

Dear Sir:

In last week's edition, Mr. Broscombe has posed some questions which require clarification. First of all, however, I congratulate him for doing something about a question which bothered him rather than shrugging the matter off. Each student, upon registration, pays a Student Activity fee which is collected by Administration on behalf of the Students Council. These fees are $26 per student with the exception of Diploma (Agr.) students for whom it is $12. Total Student Activity fees this year approximated $30,000.

In the Spring of the year, the Finance Committee of the new Students' Council reviews the budgets of the Student Organizations recognized by the Council. These organizations include M.A.A., W.A.A., Student Recreation Centre, Winter Carnival, Green and Gold, College Royal, Student Publications, etc. After reviewal of the various budgets submitted to it, the Finance Committee makes recommendations to Students' Council concerning the approval, rejection, or revision of these budgets. The Finance Committee is composed of the Treasurer of Students' Council (Chairman), the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of Students' Council (Secretary) and the President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Students' Council.

Guided by the Finance Committee recommendations, the Students' Council gives temporary approval to the organization budgets, in either the original or revised form. Final approval is given only in the Fall when registration and total Student Activity fees are known. Should a recognized student organization the year, it is at liberty to re-require a budget revision during quest such from the Students' Council.

It is sometimes the case that an organization does not require all the funds for which it has budgeted. When such is the case, the remaining funds are transferred by the retiring Students' Council to its successor for reallocation the following year. Two things should be noted, however:

1. An organization cannot spend more than is budgeted to it. If more is required, the organization must request a budget revision from the Students' Council;
2. The Student Organization does not handle the money itself (except such monies as gate receipts for games, dances, etc.). The budget that an organization receives may be regarded as a promise that on request from that organization, the Treasurer of the Students' Council is authorized to pay to the person, or persons named, amounts which total, not more than that stipulated in the organizations budget. Such payment is done by cheques drawn upon our bank account.

The fines collected by the Residence Committees are returned to Students' Council funds and used in one of three ways:

1. For the payment of Residence damages which cannot be attributed to any one person or group of persons;
2. For the financing of needed repairs or replacements in student owned facilities such as television sets;
3. For reallocation to Student Activities.

With regard to parking tickets and the bookshop, neither of these is under student jurisdiction.

I hope that this reply has aided in clarifying matters rather than compounding any confusion.

Sincerely,

JOHN GATES,
Pres. Students' Council.

Council Corner

By Joanne BUSH

The Council meeting of February 27 approved changes in the Royal Constitution.

Meeting of March 6 Dance Committee and Carnival constitutions were revived and approved.

AWARDS NIGHT

Awards night is the climax of the Sports year. Here the top sports men and women of the College receive their awards.

This is where the winners of the Interclass shield will be disclosed.

We are fortunate this year in having Mr. Glen Brown as our guest Speaker. He is a well known football player and coach and was the playing coach of the 1944 winners of the Grey Cup. He has also been a high School teacher in Montreal and Knowlton, Quebec, and is now the Member of Parliament for Brome County.

Every one is encouraged to come.

The banquet starts at 6:00 P.M. and the awards giving will begin at 6:45 P.M. on Tuesday, March 13, 1962.

SOCIOLOGY SURVEY

The Sociology survey undertaken in cooperation with the McGill Students Society and the McGill Department of Anthropology and Sociology is now completed. The information gathered from the questionnaires will be helpful in preparing a brief for submission to the Quebec Royal Commission on Education and in clarifying certain problems of University education. The survey was designed to find out what it is costing you, as a student, to study at the University and how you pay your expenses, and some of your future plans. Some 250 Macdonald students were contacted by volunteers and asked to complete the questionnaires. At this time, I wish to express our thanks to the 23 volunteers who gave freely of their time and energies in order that the survey might be a success. Thanks go also to Bob Sinms and the Students Teachers Society who cooperated by contacting some sixty commuting students who otherwise would have been omitted from the survey. Finally, thanks must go to the 150 students who cooperated by completing the questionnaires from which the required information will be gathered.

JOHN GATES,
President, Student Council.

Animal Science Club Meeting

The closing meeting of the Animal Science Club will be held on Wed. March 14 in RA202 at 8:00 P.M.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Hare, Vice-President of Phizer Canada Limited. He will comment on the movie "Dynamic Animal Agriculture", which will be shown at this time. This is a new film just released and should prove quite interesting.

Since this is the last meeting of the current sessional members are urged to attend. Bring a friend. Refreshments will be served.

Truth has only to change hands a few times to become fiction.

Like prayer, the small car brings the family closer together.

It has been estimated that there are over 30 million laws in the world trying to enforce the Ten Commandments.

INTERESTING POINTS

For all the uneducated who do not know the meaning of DIP, here is the Dictionary description :

1) To immerse temporarily in a liquid. (Preferably alcohol)
2) To scoop up. (Brew at Joe's)
3) To lower and then raise quickly. ! ! !

Beware Teachers

Sign outside a school :

School zone - Don't kill a child.

And underneath in a childish scrawl :

Wait for a teacher

Home Ecs.

"My wife thinks she should have a dish-washing machine," a husband told another.

"You're lucky," the other answered. "My wife thinks she married one."

Skinny Aggies

A driver hit and killed a cow. The farmer was raving mad.

"Don't worry," said the motorist. "I'll replace your cow."

"You can't," said the farmer. "You aren't fat enough".

Fizz Ed. Girls

To get her man today a girl should know how to play tennis, bridge and dumb.

Miserly Five — So called 1st Year Dips

Some lads work hard and save their money in order that their sons won't have the problems that made men out of their fathers.

To whom it may concern...

Dear Pantress,

My, my, my ! We do show our little claws, don't we ? We are led to believe, by overwhelming evidence, that it was you who was responsible for last week's infantile outburst. What else could B.B. stand for, but "Big Baby" !

So, you're tired of hearing people blow their own horns, are you ? Well, definitely it's bad form when you've got nothing to be proud of; but how about a class that wins just about everything in sight ! Isn't that worth talking about, Pantress ?

We noticed, in your article, that you could not condemn us for unjustifiably "blowing our horns"; rather, you seem to think that criticism from members of the Soph. Class is something to be scorned. Since when is deserved criticism wrong ? Close your little green eyes, and try to walk from the Main Building to the Chemistry Building, between classes !

We further understand that you had for a collaborator a certain former "MAGNA AMICA REGIS," who attempted to take out her anger at one member thru the whole Soph. Class. Now, that isn't very nice, is it Pantress ? We are writing this with some appreciable apprehension, for we fear that you will get a huge army after us—composed entirely of "ex-boyfriends" !

Class of '64 (Agr. II).

Our Daily Cup of Coffee

Most of us want to have coffee after every meal; of course, Canada does not grow any coffee, but, due to imports from coffee growing countries, Canadians can drink all the coffee they want. How many of us, however, know the processes coffee is subjected to before we can drink it ? I would like to tell you, in this article, therefore, something about the processes; confining myself to one type of coffee only (i.e. Arabica coffee).

Coffee bears cherries—green when young, but turning dark red when mature and ripe. The ripe berries are picked and the outer skin removed. This process is known as pulping and entails crushing the berries just hard enough to remove the skins only. It is highly undesirable to crush the beans inside the berries.

The beans, normally two in every berry, are slimy when just pulped and to wash, then clean, a number of methods are used. The most widely used method, however, is one in which the beans are fermented in water for 2 - 4 days and then washed. They are then dried and this may be done artifically or naturally (i.e. just drying them in the sun). The slower the drying the better the quality in flavour as well as aroma.

Curing follows drying and, in this process, the beans are dehulled (i.e. the skins are removed). The dehulled beans may be sold, thus so that when one buys them one has to roast and gring them before use.

After curing, the beans are roasted and then ground. This may be done right after curing, but, for better quality coffee, the beans are stored for a certain length of time. Modern methods of making coffee involve toasting the roasted coffee before grinding and this, it is claimed, gives the coffee better flavour and aroma.

To make instant coffee, the ground coffee undergoes further treatment with some substances added. Believe it or not, these treatments slightly impair the flavour of the coffee and until better methods of making instant coffee are available, we will have to content ourselves with the impaired flavour coffee.

M. D. MINJA, Dip '63.

Carnegie Hall Pianist Featured at Glee Club Concert

William Stevens, a Montreal pianist who has lately achieved fame at Boston's Jordan Hall and Carnegie Hall, New York, is to appear as guest artist at the Glee Club Concert on March 15th.

Critics have said of Mr. Stevens that "he plays with incomparable artistry" and he "is bound to make his mark in this generation of pianists." So, we are in for a real treat !

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. McKyes, has been practising since October and will offer, among others, several familiar songs such as "I Believe," "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The concert promises to be a great success and will be very worthwhile attending.

Date : Thursday, March 15th.
Time : 8:00 o'clock p.m.
Place : Assembly Hall.

Tickets : $0.50 obtained from any Glee Club member or at the door.

E. DICK, Chairman.

HERE AND THERE

By TONY BROSCOMB

THE FOLD

There is a world at our doorsteps if we could only see it as being so. Within the risen catacombs and through the portals of life, there we may find those things which beckon to us with unguilded joy, only to whisper, "Look ye, hark ye, and learn what ye will, for 'tis here that you will see all that is before ye." Unguilded words bespeaking of life within the next seventy years, or whatever may be allotted as one's lifetime.

Ledieu, with loon-like dignity, sits before the wall, above the rich, red carpet, behind a table d'affaires, oblivious to all but what comes before him. Here is the first lesson of life — that of the self-elevated, the assuming, the gargoyle of democracy. Beneath the flagstones are the pack rats, traders for, and collectors of all things bright and wonderful. Yet they neglect not the things that are green, brown, blue, or purple, for these are objets of trade also, despite the fact that they do not shine — materially. The shine is imposed by other means, and all things are equal if the trade is right. Unequals are also their business as they are to the vultures, the hyenas, and the human carrion. That is, receive all and give less — or nothing at all.

Then there is the paternal guardian — of what? He is the shepherd to the lambs, the guardian of children and lambs. The children are indebted to their guardians. They are given charge of our proprieties, they are responsible for our welfare and knowledge. Paternalism to those who are past their childhood is repulsive, and as the subject is repulsed, so is the object, the shepherd, the guardian. Higher intelligence and knowledge of the world gives this prerogative to us, yet, where laws are laws, to be followed and to be enforced, so grows the sickness in the lambs to the wonder of the shepherd who has righteously observed his responsibilities and the proprieties... This is the second lesson, that the intelligence and knowledge is there, but for purposes of convenience (?), it is disregarded, intentionally or unintentionally. The wool is of poor quality, and is lacking in quantity, yet, when there is but one pasture, the sheep go where there is grass, otherwise there be no sheep either.

The grass... yes. The grass, does it not affect the quality also? It has to be good grass, full of goodness, full of refreshing juices to provide the strength that comes from it. But when there is but one pasture... Maybe we are luckier than most, for, although it is small, there is another pasture where one may receive nourishment. We rejoice and say, "Let us to the smaller and better pasture go, so that we may be nourished so that we may thrive. "Where one sheep goeth, all go, for is this not the age — old axiom? Where one sheep goeth, all shall follow? But the children of the paternal father are endowed with a more liberal smattering of intelligence, so he says, "We pay twice for that which we are rightfully to receive the first time." Another says, "Then what are we to do?" To which he receives the reply, "We are to remove the incompetent." He is challenged. "And how are we to do this? Are we not the sheep, the children, who owe obeyance to the master? Are we to disrespect age and knowledge of what is right for us?" The theoritician replies, "If it be for the continuance of our well-being, then this must be done. "His words fall upon deaf ears of the practical. This is the third lesson, that the repression of sheep and children, whether they be theoriticians or the practical is not good, for, despite their differences, the rule still dominates — where one sheep goes, so go they all. Time tells the story, and the story evolves through the presence of time, so that finally, one sheep goeth, and they all goeth — if they are true sheep. If they be the children, they know when to go on their own account, and here, the loss of nourishment is two-fold, that of the body, and that of the mind.

But the thing is completed through time, and the mind grows and assimilates, so that when the wise sheep leaves the fold, he is a sheep no more amongst a world of shepherds. But the wise child, when he leaves, he sees the catacombs as the fold, and the portals as the gates into the fold. He is a wise child, he has cast off the paternal father to be himself. He is a shepherd, but the more paternal the father, the more elevated and assuming Ledieu, and the brighter the pack rats, more understanding is the shepherd. And when the good shepherd is given his small flock of sheep, the world is his pasture, and the sheep see this, and are unaware of the fold, so that some enter. They do not see the world at their doorstep, and from the hallowed places, they hear a whisper, "Look ye, hark ye, and learn what ye will, for 'tis here that you will see all that is before ye." Aye, such are the some lessons of life where ye will it.

GREEN & GOLD

A meeting of the Green and Gold was held last Monday night March 5th. The following positions are now open and MUST be filled as soon as possible :

Producer
Director
Script Writer
Business Manager
Secretary
Lighting Director
Costumes
Make-Up

Please contact Ian Cubitt, 1962 Producer.

Get a souvenir of the Junior Prom. Have your photo taken.

Only $1.00 per picture,

each one attractively mounted.

Apply to John Van Abbema

ANYONE WHO IS ANYONE GOES !!!

Goes where ?

To Awards Night of course!

When ?
March 13, 1962 (Tuesday)

What time ?
6:45 in the Old Dining Room

Don't miss this event ! It is worth attending, the guest speaker is Mr. Glen Brown who is M.P.P., for Brome County, has coached Grey Cup finalists and played professional football himself.

Everyone is welcome, see you there !

Spring Concert 1962

Macdonald Glee Club
with the great artist
William Stevens

Under the direction of Shirley McKyes.

Pianist : Beverley Seeward, will present an evening of relaxation and enjoyment for all.

Next Thursday evening

March 15 th. at 8 p.m.

in the Assembly Hall.

Tickets are being sold by all members of the Glee Club, and will be on sale at the door.

Admission - 50c.

Macdonald Christian Fellowship brings :

Comparitive Religion by film and discussion.

Moslem

Hinduism

Buddhism

Christianity

What does each of these religions mean to you ?

Come to Room M224 on Thursday evening, March 15th. at 6.30 p.m.

1963 ROYAL OFFICERS

Elected Monday March 5, 1962

PRESIDENT ..... Gerry Steele
1st Vice President ..... Bev Hadley
2nd Vice President ..... Lynn Forgraves
Secretary ..... Bob Simms
Treasurer ..... Bob McKensie
Director of Livestock ..... Grant Colpats
Director of Publication ..... Darrall Wood
Director of Publicity ..... Sterling Knox
Asst. Director of Publicity ..... Pam Cartier
Director of Booths ..... Ed Smith
Director of Education Displays . Bill Alexander

THE SPORTS SCENE

by Harris SHUFELT

FOOTBALL ON THE MOVE

On Monday, March 5th, Coach Pugh held the first of four football meetings to discuss plans for next years team. The captains for the coming year were announced. They are :

Bob Simms
Jim Wills

Coach Pugh urged that all those who were interested in playing football, should come to these meetings regardless of any previous experience they have had before. The will and desire to play is one important factor to produce a championship team. Next meeting on Monday March 12th. Place of meeting to be posted on bulletin board in Brittain Hall.

In Hockey, Macdonald Aggies were swamped by the McGill Indians by a score of 12 to 3. Scoring for Mac were Tom Clapp, John Lord and Sparky Carr.

BADMINTON
MAC. VS SIR GEORGE

Mac played it first match on the intercollegiate level Tuesday night (Feb. 27th) being host to the visiting Sir George team. Considering its first outing in Badminton for some years past, Mac did very well in trouncing Sir George to the tune of 14 games to 2.

The following represented Mac :

MEN	WOMEN
1—George Ozburn	1—Margaret Wilkinson
2—V. Kumar	2—Marilyn Misner
3—Lawrence Lowe	3—Pamela Fellows
4—Jim Thong	4—Nancy Peters

A special note of thanks must go to Mr. Bob Pugh who made this encounter possible. After the first taste of victory, Mac is eager to take on McGill-our next schedule (We hope!) WELL DONE, MAC.!!

Macdonald introduces Pipeline Milker

The ever expanding Animal Science Department has taken their first step in modernizing the Dairy Barns. To cut down some of the labour in the barns they have replaced the conventional milking procedure with a pipeline milker.

Plastic pipe has been installed on both sides of the milking lines. The pipeline runs to the dairy where a 800-gallon bulk tank and cooler has been installed.

Six units will milk the cows and the milk will go directly to the pipeline and then into the bulk tank. This will cut down the handling of milk and will speed up milking time. Thus, the bacteria count in the milk will be reduced. The price of the system is quoted as $13,000.

Your reporter spoke to Mr. Houston, the Farm Manager. He says the new pipeline was installed to reduce the man power in the barn and reduce milk handling. However, he stated that more time would have to be spent on checking the milk for bacteria before it gets to the line. It will be working in about two weeks.

Automation and Sanitation is the big word in the barns now. We wish the Animal Science Department and Mr. Houston the best.

Kenneth L. A. KILGOUR

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

The Medieval Hour approacheth tonight

All knights will escort their ladies to the Stewart Dining hall at nine o'clock. That Great Hall will be a blaze of pagentry — banners fluttering, trumpets blaring, and colours swirling.

Sir Eddie Alexander will be heading his fine band of minstrels with music that will rock the roof.

Tickets are on sale now in the foyer. Dress is formal — either your shiniest armour or finest dark suit is permitted.

See you there.

SPOTLIGHTING Women's Sports

ANN WILSON

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

Last Friday the girls played Sir George Williams at McGill Winter Stadium. We managed a 3-2 win and never have seen such a poor display of refereeing. Macdonald definately outplayed Sir George through the whole game. Until the last period Macdonald was winning 3-0, then our opponets scored on a closely shot puck which managed to dribble into the net. The next goal that they got was illegal as it had gone offside at the blue line, which the referee didn't see, and Ann, our goalie, had held the puck as it came into the danger territory but an opponet kicked her hand and kicked the puck into the net. The play then got rougher as our girls were angry but there was no more scoring. Our goal-getters were Trinkie Hooker, Jackie Betts and Hazel Cullen.

The following Saturday the Ormstown team travelled to the big campus only to be defeated 6-2. Margo Dayton was our big scorer potting 4 goals and Trinkie got the other two.

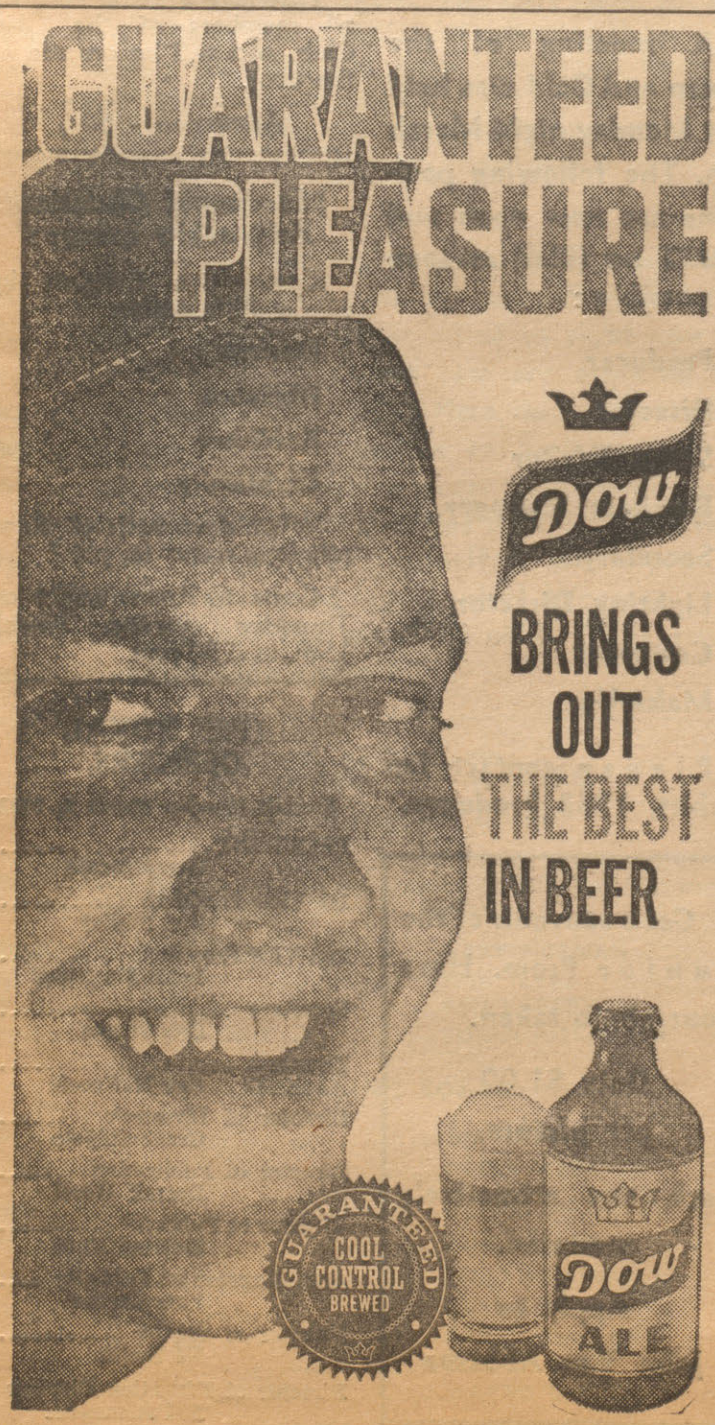
INTERCLASS HOCKEY

The final games of the interclass hockey tournament were played last Tuesday night. The Soph Phys. Eds. lost A tough one to the Freshie Phys. Eds. by the score 1-0. They played a ten minute period with no scoring, then both Goalies were taken out and each team played with five men aside. You guessed it! Again there was no score. The teams then were reduced to four men aside and Marilyn Misner had a breakaway and scored for the Frosh. At the time of printing this article there was a question of whether this game would be protested. The finals with Class III and Frosh Phys. Ed. competing for the honours followed. After two ten minute periods neither team could score and the ice had to be given up to others who had the rink reserved. The final outcome was not known when the paper went to press.

Well exams are rolling closer and thus the sports programme is comming to an end. Tuesday night is Awards Night, as you probably know if you have read the front page, this event wraps up the winter sports season and all the awards that have been won to date will be presented.

This does not mean that sports have completely folded up, on the contrary, the spring sports programme has just started. There are still vacancies if anyone is interested in golf lessons, swimming lessons and stroke improvement.

From what I've heard there was a good turnout to the golf lessons last week. This is good to hear as these programmes are for YOU.



Wanted

Team Managers & Business Managers

for

Soccer - Football - Track - Tennis

ALSO

Publicity Manager for the M.A.A.
Equipment Manager

(salary of $150 per year)

For further Information please contact :
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